

Crossfield

VOLUME II — No. 46

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

HAVE THE BEST ...
Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME
Joe's Coffee Shops
ON THE HIGHWAY
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
* EXCEPT SUNDAY
THE WHITE LUNCH
ON MAIN STREET
Open Daily from 7.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

GIFT Suggestions

Perfumes
Toilet Sets
Toilet Waters
Shaving Sets
Fancy Soap
Cutex and Peggy Sage
Manicure Sets
Books—For Young and Old.
Stationery
Billfolds
Pipes
Fountain Pens
Games and Toys

Christmas Cards in a wide range of kinds and prices
Tags - Seals - Ribbons - and Christmas Paper to brighten your parcels.

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REKALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

STORM SASH

SAVE MORE COAL

And be more comfortable at the same time by equipping your home with Storm Sash on every window. We have a good stock on hand, and can get any size you need—it will take a little time so order early.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Cream Separators

Are again available without permits.

We have on hand and can supply immediately the popular 500 and 750 pound machines.

Of course they are INTERNATIONALS.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

Will Gravel Seven Miles Road in Netook Area

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 280 was held in the Municipal office, Didsbury, on Monday, Dec. 11, with Reeve A. L. Hogg presiding and all Councillors present.

The report of Inspector R. B. Ritchie of the Department of Municipal Affairs was received and stated that all books and accounts were kept in excellent shape. The Tax Roll was kept in good order, and the office work was being kept up-to-date despite the crowded space in the Westerdale office. The new building which was being renovated will give sufficient room for all required purposes, the report concluded.

Council approved of Tax Consolidations on 22 parcels of land and settlement had been obtained in full on all but four parcels.

Eight notices of request to formulate proposals under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act were made.

Three confirmations of proposal and one new application were received under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

Several notices were received of admission of patients to Municipal Hospital.

A circular letter from the Department of Public Works was read advising Council that the responsibility of all roads and bridges within the Municipal District rested with the Municipality.

Notice was received from C. Litke of Crossfield that he was putting in a claim for damages, due to an accident on a municipal road when his daughter, Berna, was injured 1 1/2 miles east of Crossfield.

One application for Old Age Pension was approved.

An offer was made to purchase a fraction of the north of 26-32-3, but the Council refused the offer.

W. Novakus, poundkeeper, reported on a pound sale.

A communication was read from the Town of Didsbury, tendering appreciation of the Town Council for work done to make the approach to the town more serviceable to the community at large.

First and second readings were given to a By-law pursuant to the Tax Recovery Act, of Sale of N. W. 16-31-27-4.

A by-law was passed authorizing the imposition of a penalty of five per cent, to be added to all unpaid taxes on April 1.

A delegation of ratepayers was present asking for gravel on seven miles of road running east and west in the Netook area. This delegation agreed to put up \$2,000 towards the work and the Council accepted the proposal.

Negotiations are being entered into for the purchase of an Austin Motor Patrol, or maintainer, providing that permission for purchase can be obtained from W.P.T.B.

Council agreed to lease 20 acres of Municipal land adjoining the Village of Crossfield, to said village for the nominal sum of \$1.00 for five years, the lessee to look after the property.

HOW FEATHERS CAN BE MADE INTO PLASTIC

Feathers have been made to serve as the ray material for a particularly strong plastic. The feathers are immersed in an acid bath. This dissolves the feathers and, by proper processing, produces a plastic much stronger than the relative soft plastics produced from vegetable products such as soybeans. This feather-based plastic, when hardened in sheet form, is said to be tough enough for use in transparent bomber noses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Honored on 25th Wedding Anniversary

(Contributor)

If one could have stood on the bank of the coulee that winds itself around the "Old McCoil" place, last Monday night, I'm sure one would have been convinced of its magnetic properties. It seemed as if poured from every direction but was literally, throttled, in the old farm yard until it seemed there wouldn't be room for more. The passengers alighted eagerly to be greeted by their host Jim McCoil with hostesses Mrs. Jim McCoil and Mrs. Polly Nichol to welcome them inside.

The occasion was one to mark the Silver Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Hall, and at a casual glance it was apparent that the hosts and Mesdames Jones, Ruddy and Wilson, assistants, left no stone unturned to make the evening a memorable one. The spacious living room sparkled as you in its silver trimmed streamers and the wedding bells must have rung only the crowd was too happy to let us hear them. Large white wedding bells hung at the corners of the big bay window, graduated by smaller white and silver ones and finally climaxed by the sparkling silver beauty of a huge horseshoe ornament hung in the centre of the lovely venetian blind. Flowers lent their beauty and perfume from here and there adding to the friendly atmosphere of the room.

On the arrival of the bride and groom, Lohengrin's bridal chorus filled the air, played by Mrs. Wallice Pillage (nee Edna Ward), bridesmaid of 25 years ago. The bride and bridesmaid were then presented with lovely corsages of roses and the groom and groomsmen ("Harvey" McCoil with boutonniere).

Card games of all sorts were enjoyed and followed by a general sing song where the groom excelled himself. Mr. Wallice Pillage of piano fame was certainly appreciated as accompanist.

Lunch time arrived in due course and two long rows of card tables seated between 50 and 60 guests.

The bride's table was adorned by a three-tiered beautifully decorated wedding cake. The lunch was one of those tasty affairs for these times with everything any one's heart could desire and all cooked to perfection and thoroughly enjoyed.

The sentiment of the gathering was with the bride and groom, as Grete cut the first piece of wedding cake and made her big wish, and we are all going to keep wishing with them.

Mr. Chas. Fox acted as toastmaster and his tribute to Grete and Doug was finely put, and appreciated by all present. It was the same old Doug, who rose to reply to the toast, filled with every wit and yet woven together with appreciate sincerity.

Bill Miller of "Chronicle fame" in a few well chosen words on behalf of those present, asked the happy couple to accept a case of silver and a beautiful bouquet of mums and mums. Sincere thanks was voiced by both Grete and Doug.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Mill McCoil, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Wallice Pillage, Calgary, and Nurse Coral Hall from General Hospital, Calgary, and Mrs. Audrey Brooks, Calgary.

Everyone enjoyed a wonderful time thanks to the untiring efforts of those who made the occasion a memorable one.

Announcement

Dear Friends:
For a number of years I have been Local Dealer for the J. I. Case Company and also for the De Laval Company Ltd., two Companies that are producers of Farm Implements and Dairy machinery, who are, in my opinion second to none in their respective lines.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind tolerance and support all these years, and ask that you give the same consideration and support to my successor, Mr. L. B. Beddoes, who has purchased these two lines from me.

Mr. Beddoes is setting up a repair shop and will give you the kind of service required.

In the future I will continue to offer my services as Insurance Agent, Real Estate Dealer, Notary Public and Conveyancing (fully licensed), under the present heading, GORDON AGENCIES.

My Fire, Auto, Casualty and Hall Insurance Companies are among the best in the business and I represent the Mutual Life of Canada, which is one of the strongest of Canadian Companies.

So now let us start the next chapter together and endeavor to make it the best in the book.

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am,

Yours truly,
A. W. GORDON.

Notice

DAIMOUNED in the pound kept by the undersigned on Section 1, Township 26 Range 26 West of the 4th. One black mare, white spot on forehead, in good shape; also 1 black mare, wire cut on front leg. The above horses if not redeemed will be sold at the above pound on December 21.

G. R. WICKERSON, Poundkeeper.

IN-MEMORIAM

In loving memory of OWEN CLIFFORD FIFE, who passed away on December 7th, 1940.

Ever remembered by his Mother, Dad, Brothers and Sisters.

Local News

Rev. and Mrs. Howey were visitors to the city Monday last.

Jim Metheral of Calgary renewed acquaintances in town on Wednesday.

Frank Hopper has moved to his new home in the south end of the village.

Swan Lindgren of Calgary was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

George Bernie is laid up with a bad attack of quins.

Miss Violet Currie of Calgary spent the week-end in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeLaney.

Mrs. M. McInnes was visiting with friends in the Curstain district on Thursday and Friday last.

Miss Edna Tredaway of Milo was a week-end visitor here and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. DeLaney.

Miss Gladys McDonald of Calgary was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacDonald.

Miss Gladys Frazer and Miss M. Gilbert, both of Calgary, were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frazer.

Mrs. Price of the local Telephone office was a visitor at the home of her parents in Canstons on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Robt. Parson, and Mrs. Edna Parson and twin sons, Donald and Grant of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLaney.

Mrs. M. Thorne of Red Deer, president of the United Church Laywomen's Association of Alberta, was a visitor here on Wednesday and met with the Board of local United church.

Frank Mazon is home again from the hospital and although not up to the mark expects to be back at his old stand in the post office before long.

Birthday celebrations for the coming week: John Worley on the 17th; Mrs. G. Richardson, Mrs. A. A. Hall and Mr. P. Gordon on the 18th; Ruth McCall on the 21st, and Tom Swenby on the 23rd.

Murray Hall, the unfortunate to slip while playing ball at the school grounds and now has a badly sprained ankle. It was thought at first that it was broken, but an x-ray taken in Calgary showed this was not the case.

Leonard Beddoes of Madden has bought the old blacksmith shop on Hammond Street from Mrs. J. I. Case and has taken over the J. I. Case agency from Alex Gordon and is now all set to this line of machinery at that stand.

A. E. Edlund was a Calgary visitor Thursday last and was in attendance at the joint meeting and banquet of the Calgary and District Dental Association and the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association held at the Palliser Hotel.

We were pleased to see Margaret Colclough in town this week and a half month is a long time to be laid up with a broken leg. Although still on crutches Margaret expects to return to work on Monday.

The Busy Bee Club closed down their next meeting on January 1st, 1945 and will enjoy a well earned rest over the holiday season, having made and shipped a total of 49 quilts during 1944.

Word comes from Mr. D. Bills in California that he has had a most pleasant trip home by plane, and hopes all his friends in the Crossfield district are well and sends best wishes to one and all for a Merry Xmas and a very Happy New Year.

It would be easier to say who is at home these days, then to try and list who is in the city. Seems as though everybody is going down in their turn and out of it. Don't let's forget that our local merchants expect to do a little extra business at this time of the year.

The meanest sneeze thief, the guy who takes candy from the children, showed up in Crossfield on Saturday last. Miss Doris Wearmouth, teacher at the Blinn school came to town and purchased twenty pounds of candy for her pupils Xmas tree party, and while doing the rest of her shopping the box of candy was stolen out of the car.

Walter Lilley has received an honorable discharge from the R.C.A.F., having had to return home and run the farm owing to the poor health of his father, Bert Lilley, who has just returned from a siege in the Belcher Hospital. Bert is able to get around a little, but is still weak and will be some time before he is his old self again.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield School District was held in the Fire Hall on Monday evening. Quite a few ratepayers were on hand to hear why the school taxes had gone up, and naturally there was a little argument. Two trustees were appointed in place of T. M. Mear, who is no longer an elector and F. T. Baker whose term has expired. Unfortunately this was not done according to the School Act and may have to be done all over again.

HEALTHY UNIT NOTES
The following is a list of the dates for the next Clinic at Crossfield:
December 21, January 4, January 18, and every other Thursday thereafter. These clinics are held from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

Ideal Christmas Gifts

Mr. H. Fitzpatrick is very busy supervising the sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates in this community.

The War Savings Stamp Committee is looking forward to a large sale of War Savings Stamps during the Christmas season.

Very attractive Christmas cards for the insertion of the stamps and certificates can be had free at all banks and post office.

The Committee express the hope that people will send Stamps and Certificates rather than merchandise this Christmas due to the shortage of suitable gifts in the stores of the community.

This lack of merchandise is not only being experienced in our own community but it is a condition which is prevalent all across Canada. Hope are that next year more goods will be available but, in the meantime, the Stamp Committee are urging that people take advantage of this wonderful investment and start their friends on a saving campaign.

An opportunity presents itself for the farmers of the district to return a favor. Last summer the Crossfield Fish and Game Association received quite a large shipment of young pheasants, which were turned loose in the neighborhood. These birds had been raised in the vicinity of St. George's Island and were cared for by the people in charge of the Zoo at that point. At this time of the year quite a lot of wheat is needed there to feed the birds, and in appreciation of the gift of those pheasants it is hoped that the farmers will make generous donations of wheat.

A sack of wheat left at any Elevator or Garage in town will be picked up and delivered and for those who have no wheat a dollar will buy a bushel and donations will be gladly received by the President Donald Cameron, Secretary J. L. Price at the Bank or by Harry May at the Village Office.

Calgary Livestock

Monday's receipts: Cattle 1,114, calves 145, hogs 801, sheep 97.

Tuesday's receipts: cattle 248, calves 19, hogs 148, sheep 87.

Cattle market active at steady prices.

Hogs sold Monday at \$10.35 for A's at yards and plants; sows \$9.35 live weight at yards and plants.

Good to choice butcher steers \$10.75 to \$11.25, common to medium \$9 to \$10.50; good to choice butcher heifers \$9.50 to \$10, common to medium \$8 to \$9.50; good to choice sows \$8.50 to \$9.50, common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; good stocker and feeder steers \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$6.50 to \$8.

Crossed: Choice butchers \$10.75 to \$11.25, common to medium \$9 to \$10.50; good to choice butcher heifers \$9.50 to \$10, common to medium \$8 to \$9.50; good to choice sows \$8.50 to \$9.50, common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; good stocker and feeder steers \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$6.50 to \$8.

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
Services in connection with the United Church for next Sunday, Dec. 17th are as follows:
Madden at 11.00 a.m.
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11.00. Evening Service at 7.30 p.m. This will take the form of a White Gift Service, when gifts from the parents and children will be brought to be given later to the less fortunate ones.

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
7th are as follows:
ANGLICAN SERVICES
Sunday, December 17th.
Evening Service at 7.30 p.m. We extend to all a warm welcome.
Rev. F. C. MURSON, Vicar

Office Phone ES240, Res. Phone M3128

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
322-234 Stockyards Building
Calgary Alberta

Why Wait

until you have a fire before you stop to consider the cost of replacement. The higher cost of materials will probably make your present insurance wholly inadequate. Now that the rates have been lowered you can afford to carry insurance to the full value of your property.

Harry May

Agent for Leading British and American Companies

Crossfield Phone 33 Alberta

It's grain... Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

GIVE

War Savings Certificates

The Patriotic and Practical Gift

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

BRITISH DEMAND FULL PENALTY

Have Changed Their Minds About
"Decent Germans"

A London correspondent of the New York Times traces the changing British public opinion in the matter of the Germans. The British, he said, accepted the 1940-41 blitz and its destruction of civilians as something to be expected of modern war. The bombing of Coventry and other cathedral cities did something to alter this attitude, but even confirmed and detailed stories of German atrocities in occupied countries left many thousands of British men and women who said "there must be some good Germans".

The flying bomb, says this correspondent, whose views are summarized by the Ottawa Journal, changed that attitude in a week, and the British people began to realize that "there would be no peace on earth until the German nation that had employed it was rendered impotent ever to wage war again." Then came the V-2 rocket bomb, the Germans' "biggest psychological blunder to date," and the final proof even to those who had said "there must be decent Germans" that the whole German nation must be held responsible for the acts of its military leaders and its scientists.

So the British today, says the Times writer, are demanding harsher terms for Germany. Straw votes are a doubtful guide to public opinion, but the Times tells of a poll of 3,400 readers of the London Sunday Dispatch which produced this result: 93 per cent. were in favor of Allied occupation of Germany, 79 per cent. in favor of reparations and 76 per cent. in favor of partition of the Reich.

Furthermore, 71 per cent. thought Germany's schools should be staffed by foreigners, and 78 per cent. thought German labor should be rebuffed. Also, 92 per cent. favored the abolition of German war industries, 88 per cent. favored control of Germany's oil and essential ores and 90 per cent. favored the prohibition of any German army or navy and control of all German use of aircraft. 40 per cent. favored the deportation of at least 10,000,000 "guilty" Germans for segregation; 36 per cent. favored sterilization, and 10 per cent. were for plain massacre.

These things must not happen again—the British people are determined, again to quote the Times' report, "that no Prussian militarist shall ever again have the chance to dream and scheme for another world war." That determination must be Britain's alone. We need not be so simple as to suppose the rocket bomb has reached the peak of its range and destructive power. If the Germans ever are permitted to start another war it may well be that no city on this continent will enjoy immunity from air attack, and until the German mentality is changed we need not expect from them any considerations of humanity to induce them to hold their bloody hands. Force must be used while force is needed.

NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN

A former Winnipeg alderman states that when he was in office and citizens called on him to complain about something or other, he always asked them one question, "Did you vote in the last civic election?" If the answer was "No," he showed the complainant the door with a courteous, "I'm sorry, I can do nothing for you. I do not represent you on the city council."

China has about 2,000,000 square miles of arid country.

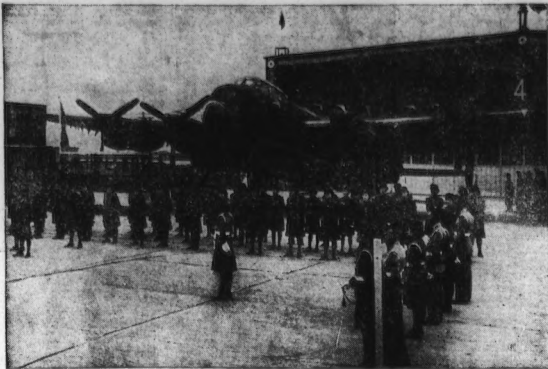
Veteran Gives 14 Blood Donations



—Canadian Army Photo.

Here is Sgt. Henry Raymond Allen, 56, of Ottawa, a veteran of World War 1, and serving in the present conflict since 1940, giving his fourteenth blood donation for the Canadian Red Cross Plasma unit. Mrs. T. G. Bowie, Ottawa, Red Cross Nurse, is seen preparing Sgt. Allen for the donation. Sgt. Allen, with the Corps of Military Staff Clerks, is an orderly to the Minister of National Defence. He has served three defence ministers in that capacity. He was mentioned in dispatches at Hill 70, in 1917 and was awarded the French Medal of Honor for gallantry in the field. With his wife, Mrs. Obastance Allen, he resides at 459 Cole Avenue, Ottawa.

Christen Lancaster At Winnipeg



A guard of honour of airmen was among the thousands on hand for the christening of a great Lancaster bomber at Winnipeg. Built at Victory Aircraft, Malton, Ont., it made the trip to Winnipeg as part of its regular test acceptance flight before going overseas. Mrs. A. Dwight Ross, wife of Air Commodore Ross, crashed a ribbon-decked champagne bottle square on the bomber's nose to christen it the "Moose".

Tried Years Ago

Nothing New About Spraying Insect
Fests From Airplane

Experiments in the control of insect pests by spraying from airplanes, which have recently been made in Pennsylvania, are simply an extension from retail to wholesale of stunts undertaken many years ago. One of the first agriculturists to appreciate this use of aircraft was a Lincolnshire farmer, Mr. George Caudwell, who chartered an airplane to spray his potatoes as a precaution against disease years before the war. The pilot flew low over the fields, sometimes nearly touching the plants. Forty acres of Majesties were sprayed in 25 minutes, an operation which would have taken two days normally. As early as 1923 the Russians used fleets of airplanes to sow seeds from the air; and aircraft have also been used, with varying success, in an attempt to combat the locust plague. In another department of industry—whale and seal hunting—the airplane has, of course, been useful for a long time as a "spotter" for the ships engaged in the hunt.—Manchester Guardian.

Bermuda Unharmed

Island Has Played Important Part
In The War Effort

The Island of Bermuda has played a most important part in the war effort and a recent magazine article on its "Fifty Million Dollar Base" has led to the receipt of many questions as to whether the famous tourist attraction has been adversely affected. A special bulletin issued by the Bermuda Trade Development Board has been received by the Canadian National Steamships, whose famous Lady Liners of the C.N. West-Indies Fleet carried many thousands of passengers to the Island resort. The answers to the questions are definitely "no".

The bulletin states that the U.S. Army Engineers were most considerate in the construction and planning of their bases and that they will be a feature of interest in the post-war Bermuda picture. Many of the buildings erected are of an artistic type and Bermudians in appearance.

To make one pound of aluminum requires as much electrical current as is used in the average American home over a period of more than three days.

London Story

When Vic Oliver Dined With
Winston Churchill

This is a London story which is being credited to Vic Oliver, who has a sense of humor: Oliver dined with his father-in-law, Winston Churchill. "Pop," he asked the Prime Minister, who dailies being addressed as pop, "if you had to be a dictator, which of the dictators would you rather be?" "I'd prefer to be Mussolini," said Churchill. "But why Mussolini?" asked his son-in-law. "Mussolini is the weakest, was the first to succumb and now is alive only by the grace of Hitler." "Mussolini," said Churchill, "is the only man I know who could have his son-in-law shot and get away with it."—Leonard Lyons in New York Sun.

War Poster

Legend On Back Of A Car Cause
Some Amusement

We, too, have our war posters, reminding us that the enemy has very large ears. Somehow, these seem strangely lacking in imagination and not nearly so provocative as those of the last war. One of them, however, did succeed in giving Fifth Avenue an amusing moment the other day.

A bride and groom dashed out of a church and into a waiting automobile. There was the usual crowd to cheer them on their way. As the car started the cheers turned to chuckles. For on the back of the car someone had pasted a war poster which bore the legend:

"Careless Talk Costs Lives!"—Russell Crouse in Transatlantic.

The Poor Policeman

Seems To Be Wrong No Matter
What He Does

If he's neat, he's conceeded. If he's careless, he's a bum. If he's pleasant, he's a flirt. If he's brief, he's a grouch. If he hurries, he over-looks things. If he takes his time, he's lazy. If you get pinched, he had it in for you. If he's energetic, he's trying to make a record. If he's deliberate, he's too slow to catch a cold. If you strike him, he's a coward. If he strikes you back, he's a bully. If he outwits you, he's a sneak. If you see him first, he's a benehead. If he makes a good catch, he's lucky. If he misses it, he's a simp. If he doesn't, ah, what's the use?—Canadian Police Gazette.

WAS WELL-USED

A survey reveals that the average book is used a minimum of five times. Maximum figures are not given, but says T. D. F. in Ottawa Citizen, best record he ever saw was made by a leather-bound copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary in One Vol., in constant use in this office for about 30 years—though more as a cushion than a work of reference. Being a foot thick, it was just dandy for a squat reporter to perch on and type at the proper level.

HARD TO PROVE

A statement of Marco Polo's required 600 years to prove. He discovered the great sheep now known as Ovis Poli, but the world believed that no such animal existed until 600 years later.

The Central American umbrella bird is named for a crest of black feathers which can be lowered to cover its face.

Tibetans drink an average of 30 to 50 cups of tea a day.

The Only Way

Everyone Who Wants To Enjoy
Rights Must Accept Responsibility

To hanker after rights and give no thought to responsibilities is the wrong way to set about making a better post-war world, Sir Patrick Duff, retiring deputy high commissioner of the United Kingdom to Canada, said at Ottawa.

"It should not, therefore, be the whole of the picture of reconstruction to speak of rights—rights of education, right to standards of life, right to leisure, right to pensions, without at the same time speaking of the corresponding responsibility or duty," said Sir Patrick, addressing the Women's Canadian Club.

The reason democracy was the hardest form of government to make a success was because it called for so much sense of responsibility and so much restraint on the part of private citizens. Unless all did their duty and their contribution, they "may clamor in vain for their rights and merely get embittered because somehow or other rights are not turned on for them like water out of a tap."

"The hope of improvement in the World's ills, to my thinking, in more exercise by individuals of a sense of responsibility toward their fellows," said Sir Patrick. "And it lies in something beyond and higher than economics or politics; and that is, in a more lively sense of the higher purposes of life and in a sense of religion."

"The highest ideologies, democracy, economics, social security—all these things are right aims so far as they go; but unless they are inspired by something higher, they won't succeed by themselves in making mankind better or even happier, and they won't prevent war."

Will Take Time

Geologists Are Of The Opinion That
Canada Is Warming Up

Is Canada warming up or is the temperature going down? Geologists know that something is happening, but because it requires millions of years for a move either way to be felt, they are guessing that it is becoming warmer. That is the opinion of Dr. E. R. Moore, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.C.S., and vice-president of the Royal Society. Should it be that the climate is becoming warmer—and it will take 10,000 years for an increase of five degrees in average temperature—magnolias and peanuts might be grown in Queen's Park, Dr. Moore said.—Toronto Star.

As Shaw Sees It

Writer Says Mayor Can Get Better
Results Than Parliament

These Bernard Shaw opinions of the essential qualities of a successful mayor were read at a mayoral meeting in Bridgewater, England.

"The scope of a mayor is infinite. It cannot be summed up in three qualities nor in three thousand. A mayor can do more than a prime minister hampered by the party system. A municipality with a real live mayor and an able town clerk can do more in three months than parliament in 30 years."

GERMANY NEEDS FOOD

Germany has drained Europe to the starvation point in order to feed her troops and workers on the home front, an Allied economic survey at London disclosed. "Meanwhile, German officials admitted reserve food stocks built up from the occupied countries were practically depleted and that Germany will have to face this winter on her own resources."

Winged Artillery

Mosquito Planes Are Armed With
Six-Pound Cannon

Britain's fleet, twin-engined plywood Mosquito aircraft have been secretly armed with six-pound cannon for attack on German U-boats and enemy shipping, the Air Ministry disclosed.

Canadians were prominent in testing and operational flying of the "winged artillery".

The R.A.F. Coastal Command said startling results had been achieved since the cannon, slung beneath the fuselage, was first used in November, 1943.

"Following the first two attacks with this weapon, the German Admiralty were forced to provide an escort of surface ships and fighters to protect their U-boats leaving and on going into harbor," Coastal Command said.

FO. A. L. Bennett of Vancouver, who subsequently was killed, was one of three pilots who first tested the weapon while operating from a secret experimental station in Southwest England.

Peace Conference

British People Do Not Forget The
Attitude Of Spain

Pleading for a place at the Peace Conference for "neutral countries" (meaning Spain) General Franco has spoken of "their serene and disinterested understanding of what is just." The impertinence of this suggestion is breath-taking.

The British people do not forget the substantial help given by Franco's Spain to Germany.

Nor do they forget those bombs in the cargoes of Spanish oranges; the Spanish Government's refusal to release Italian vessels after Italy had become a co-belligerent; the attacks on the British Consulate-General at Tangier by Falangist mobs; the good wishes publicly extended to Hitler and Mussolini by Franco.

Such memories as these may in the not distant future prove very inconvenient to General Franco. We suggest that for his own sake he should in future keep his mouth shut.—London Daily Mail.

New Guinea Parrots

They Managed To Become Fluent In
Many Languages

The red feathered talking parrots of Morotai are taking the war in stride despite the many language changes, says an Aneta news agency despatch from that Netherlands New Guinea island.

From their "native" Malay tongue the birds had to switch to Japanese when the enemy invaded the island in 1942. No sooner had they become fairly fluent in the Nipponese tongue than the Americans and Netherlands arrived and drove out the enemy.

Now the feathered talkies are rattling off whole phrases and sentences, says Aneta, in Dutch or English. Censorship prevented quotations, however.

Verhoyanok in northeastern Siberia is said to be the coldest inhabited spot in the world, its lowest reading being 90 degrees below Fahrenheit.

The word Mongol comes from "mong," a term meaning brave men, that was first used under the Chinese T'ang dynasty.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

HELD OBJECTIVES

Band Of British Fighting Men Would
Not Give Up

This is a story of how a band of British fighting men, their formation broken up twice, by heavy German machine-gun and mortar fire, formed for a third time and advanced through the ramparts of the Siegfried Line to gain their objectives and hold them.

It happened northeast of Gelsenkirchen. British troops were ordered to fight their way on to a high feature and capture the village of Hoven. Twice the tanks formed for the attack. Twice the curtain of bullets and mortar bombs and shells that the Germans sent screaming in, broke up the formation.

For the third time the officers of this formation rallied their men and gave the order to attack.

Across the starting line went these troops and up the shell-scarred slopes to the tiny hamlet of Hoven. In among the wrecked houses they went and word came back "objective reached."

The Germans were quick to react. In a matter of minutes after the British had battled their way into Hoven the enemy counter-attacked with crack troops supported by maximum mortar and artillery fire.

Inside Hoven there was bedlam but then came word "enemy beaten off."

Still there was no respite for these wary troops who had had more fighting in three hours than most soldiers experience in as many days even in this sector which has been flaming now for seven days.

Again the enemy came into the attack lunging across the fields which were sown with their own mines. Again the attack was met and beaten off. Back again came the Germans to carry out their final dash to recapture Hoven at all costs.

This time the task of the British forces was complicated by the fact that they had 30 German prisoners captured during the two previous counter-attacks.

But they managed to guard these fanatics and once again the line held.

Today the Hoven feature is in British hands thanks to the almost inhuman fight up by these veteran troops of a famous regiment.

Idea Was Good

Texas Man Makes Money Manufacture
Walking Duck Toys

Those skeptics who think the Horatio Alger "rags to riches" days are over in America should have a chat with George F. Peterson of Lubbock, Texas.

A year ago Peterson was down and out—financially. He had been forced to close his Lubbock hotel because the shortage of gasoline took away his guests.

He got a job as a shipyard welder on the Pacific Coast, and met a man who once made his living manufacturing toy walking ducks.

Peterson liked the idea. He came home and set up a walking duck factory in his home.

The idea caught on. Now Peterson has 85 women working in his Evan Company factory, all of them making his toys, and four salesmen out on the road.

"Sales are limited only by the amount of material and labor I can get," says Peterson. "After the war—"

Two hundred pounds of hay, corn, and roots makes a day's meal for an elephant.

Nice Girl, Nice Horse



Charter member of the Skidde Club, a workers' organization at Airport Refit Ltd., Edmonton, is Margaret Rose. Margaret has been helping to speed the victory with her work. She has been employed in overhauling and repairing aircraft for three years. The horse? Lady Arab-Ella.

British Report Shows Amount Of Mutual Aid Furnished To Allies During Years Of War

THE British report on mutual aid to the Allies showed that the United Kingdom so far has extended nearly \$4,500,000,000 in goods and services to its partners in the war, of which nearly \$2,500,000,000 went to the United States. The report which covered Britain's outlay from the start of the system to the end of the fiscal year last June, also revealed that 865,000 United States armed forces crossed the Atlantic in British ships, of which the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth carried 320,500.

It was the second report issued by the United Kingdom government since the war began and disclosed the huge extent to which the British Isles supplied the United States with air bases, military installations and port facilities from which to strike at Germany.

These facilities were provided to American forces, the report says, at a cost to the British taxpayers of \$670,400,000 and in addition diverted an estimated 400,000 persons from scarce manpower to complete the building program.

British efforts in this category, reached its height during the three-month period prior to D-Day when Britain helped build up the American part of the invasion machine at a rate of nearly a billion dollars yearly. Included were tanks and vehicles worth \$9,000,000, aircraft worth \$45,000,000 and more than a quarter of a billion dollars worth of guns, ammunition and petroleum products.

The report listed Russia as second to the United States as a reciprocal aid customer, receiving \$1,880,600,280 worth of goods and services.

Other Allied countries supplied by Britain are France, \$54,400,000; China, \$36,200,000; Poland, \$480,000,000; Czechoslovakia, \$1,008,000,000; Greece, \$49,472,000.

Two neutrals—Turkey and Portugal—are revealed in the report to have received respectively \$92,724,000 and \$44,532,000.

Britain's total aid to United States forces, amounting to \$2,441,890,200, included \$59,400,000 worth of shipments to the United States, both from Britain and the colonies. From England, there has been delivered in the United States 600,000 aircraft spark plugs, for instance, while from Ceylon, the United States received 40,000 long tons of natural rubber.

The mutual aid report was given to the Commons as a white paper by the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Anderson, who emphasized this method of reciprocal aid was the most effective way of pooling Allied resources for war without the necessity of complicated bookkeeping. "Goods, services and facilities are provided where needed with a maximum of speed and minimum formality and is not susceptible of exact accounting," Anderson said.

Anderson added, however, that "normal control is of course exercised and explained that money values shown represent the cost to the British exchequer."

Among the facilities extended to British-based United States forces under mutual aid have been hospitals with nearly 100,000 beds, which either had to be newly built or transferred to the American forces. The United States air force provided with 133 air fields, together with depots and accommodation and whole British commands were moved to make room for American units in southern England and southern Ireland.

Under mutual aid, Britain financed the refugee governments which established government in London and additionally have sent much material aid to national and patriotic forces in many parts of occupied Europe, such as France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy and Albania all without benefit of formal agreements.

The report concluded: "The United Kingdom has been for five years in the front line and the needs of its own forces and its own people have been such as to require unparalleled efforts on the part of the whole population. It is no small achievement that notwithstanding these calls on its resources and production capacity, it should also meet the needs of its allies on a substantial scale."

The report showed that all three arms of the Russian fighting force during the year received from the United Kingdom 1,042 tanks, 6,135 miles of cable, 1,250 miles of camouflage netting, 195 naval guns of various calibres along with four billion rounds of ammunition.

Explaining the aid to Turkey and Portugal, the report says that "Portugal rendered valuable service by granting certain facilities in the Azores for the better protection of merchant shipping in the Atlantic," and "Turkey, too, has given concrete proofs of loyalty to the Allied cause."

An active squirrel was found to have a heart action of 850 beats per minute, and a hibernating ground squirrel only 17 beats.

Get Best Treatment

Canadian Hospital Ships Well Equipped To Care For Wounded

Since the war broke out the liner Letitia—whose namesake was torpedoed and sunk in the last war—has been doing her bit as a troopship and an armed cruiser, as the result of which she bears the scars of bombs, bullets and torpedoes, but now she has been refitted at Montreal as a hospital ship for Canadians. Doctors say she is the last word in hospital equipment; better equipped than many Canadian hospitals. There are spotlessly white hospital wards, an X-ray department, a pathological laboratory, sterilizing rooms, a storage room for vital serums, fully equipped dental rooms, and, of course, operating rooms which are air conditioned and also sound proof. There are loud-speaker systems which will carry entertainment to the patients who are unable to leave the wards and a soda fountain. The crew of 160 is outnumbered by the medical staff, consisting of 14 surgeons, 33 nurses and 200 medical attendants of various ratings.

Relatives of wounded men who are being brought home will be glad to know the character of the hospital ships. The men will get as good attention as if they were in a hospital in England or Canada. It is important that there be no interruption in their treatment from the time they leave the British port until they are safely landed here. Aboard the Letitia, or any other Canadian hospital ship, the best in medical service will be at their disposal.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

HONOR FOR MANXMAN

Maj. Robert Henry Caine, believed to be the first Manxman to win the Victoria Cross, has been congratulated by the Manx House of Keys—the island's parliament—and by the island governor, Earl Granville. Caine received his award for gallantry at Arrhen where he routed four enemy tanks single-handed.

VALE, OLD FRIEND



Jack Miner, the Canadian Naturalist, died at his home and bird sanctuary, Kingsville, Ontario, on Friday, November 3. The following day the above etching by Knight appeared in The Windsor Daily Star. Jack Miner's body is temporarily entombed in a mausoleum, but will later be taken to his home and bird sanctuary to be buried among the flowers and birds which surrounded his life. Jack Miner was in his eightieth year and received practically all the honors in his field of activity being the only Canadian to receive the Outdoor Life Gold Medal. As an Empire recognition His Majesty King George VI conferred upon him the O.B.E. Eddie Guest, the Detroit poet, always referred to him as "The best loved Christian in America." The last edition of The Book of Knowledge has named him as one of the fifteen great men of the world.

GERMAN TORTURE DRUG

Put on exhibition in London was a German torture drug—"pervutin"—which permits the Germans to continue torture without the victim being able to gain even respite by unconsciousness.

About one-half the coffee England uses comes from the British Empire.

PURCHASES ISLAND

The island of Lunga, about two miles long and uninhabited for several years, has been bought by A. R. Hall, of Craguane, Scotland. Lunga lies off the Argyll coast.

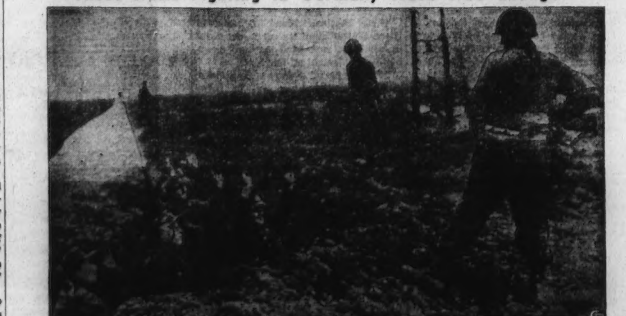
More than half of the flowers in the world are red or some shade of red.

Winter Comes To The Front Line In France



Through a postcard-like scene of snow-laden greenery these Allied machine-gun men are pushing their way forward on the front line in France. Peaceful though the scene is, their mission is far from peaceful. They are on their way to a concealed position to set up their "chopper" to fire on the Nazis not far away.

These Nazis Fighting In Germany Have Had Enough



These German soldiers were ready to surrender as Allied forces approached them in Gellenkirchen, Germany. Here, hands raised and with white flag denoting surrender, the Nazis say they've had enough.

To Develop Direct Post-War Shipping Routes From Vancouver To Ports In South America

DEVELOPMENT of direct post-war shipping routes from Canada's Pacific gateway, Vancouver, to Valparaiso and other Pacific ports of South America, fed increasingly by products from the Canadian northland, was featured in a special article in La Union, influential Valparaiso newspaper.

"Many a Vancouver shipping man is even today making plans," said the article, "for a direct line between Vancouver and Valparaiso . . . and a future which would see Vancouver linked closer to other ports of Latin America, Manzanillo, Guayaquil, Callao, Antofagasta, and particularly Valparaiso so that men may trade again for the alleviation of human wants, rather than have to concentrate all their efforts in the necessary but sad task of defending their freedoms through destruction."

"Nowhere," said La Union, "is the future with all its glamor and all its problems so apparent as in the newer parts of Canada." The article cited two factors as paramount in Canada's future:

"Firstly, Canada is a Pacific power. Secondly, Canada is the guardian of the Northland, the mistress of the Arctic and the hub of the air routes of tomorrow."

La Union's article recalled the recent Canada-United States agreement under which Canada "re-established sovereign control over the highly important air bases constructed by the United States."

This agreement settled "all claims the United States government could have for her part in the building of a chain of air fields and signal stations from Edmonton to Alaska and Siberia, and from Manitoba to the Hudson Bay and across to Europe," it said.

La Union's article, written by R. W. Keyserlingk, managing director of British United Press, recalled the recently announced agreement by which Canada has taken a 99-year lease on Goose Bay Airport in Labrador and said that the war has destroyed "some of the illusions about the feasibility of much that is valuable in the North."

"Military necessity made the opening of the Alaska Highway imperative, and technical skill made the location obvious that there was no natural barrier, either of climate or topography, a barrier which now has been proven to exist only in the soul of the timid and the imagination of the ill-informed."

The main promise of the North is its mineral wealth, but came as a surprise to many that the Northland has developed some of the richest agricultural land," said the article, which quoted a Royal Bank of Canada survey as reported wheat yields of 36 bushels per acre at Beaverlodge, in latitude 55 degrees north, while vegetables thrive "as far as the Thelon Sanctuary in the 63rd degree latitude. At Good Hope close to the Arctic Circle, potatoes have been grown for two generations with a yield of 393 bushels per acre."

The article said that "the metallurgical wealth of the Northland is tremendous and not only gold but rich deposits of salt, gypsum, tar sands and the valuable pitch blends from which radium is being extracted. The war has furthered the oil development and the canal project with a pipeline to run all the way to Alaska is now completed and is supplying oil for military needs."

"The Northland," the article concluded, "thus promises not only to be an important staging route on world airlines but also a rich hinterland for Canada's Pacific future."

WISH REALIZED

A revealing incident about Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet in that Campaign, is related by Joseph Lanning. "When the embryo Admiral was a 12-year-old schoolboy, his father decided that the time had come to determine his future career. He wired his son:

"Would you like to join the Royal Navy?"

Young Cunningham wired back: "Yes. Would very much like to be an Admiral."

STRONG STUFF

Don't let junior plaiter cranny sauce on the tablecloth this Christmas, advises Roy J. Friedman, Los Angeles laundry executive. "Laboratory tests have shown that cranberry stains weaken cotton or linen table napery from 31.1 to 32.4 per cent," he said.

Magnesium is so weak in its pure state that a small boy could bend a half-inch bar, yet it is so tough as an alloy that it will stand the shock of landing a 30-ton warplane.

Attractive Badge



This is a sketch of the attractive badge soon to be worn with civilian dress by all recent and future aircrew graduates of the Royal Canadian Air Force who are being released from active service and transferred to the R.C.A.F. Reserve, subject to recall. The buttons will be the approximate size of a ten-cent piece finished in red, white and blue.

The Bill Of Rights

Many People Have Queried Of What It Means

When a mother was told that her son had been caught in the act of damaging park property, she replied that he had as much right to do damage as anyone else, since the tree belonged to the city.

"This is one more example of the confusion that exists concerning 'rights'," states the Huntingdon, Quebec, Gleaner. A few patriots cherish the right of free speech and the right to worship their own God, but the mass of people when told by a policeman to move on because they are blocking traffic, exclaim, "I have as much right to be here as you or anybody else, see!" When the bus driver tells them to move to the rear, they scowl and defend their right to stand where they please.

The Bill of Rights, as generally conceived, seems to include the foregoing and the right to drop used chewing gum anywhere, the right to deface the walls of washrooms, the right to disturb others by loud chatter in the theatre, the right to wear one shirt six days in succession, the right to occupy a busy telephone booth as long as one pleases, the right to pre-empt extra seats while others are standing, the right to muscle into the front end of a queue, and the right to block the view of 300 people during an exciting play in any sports event.

Favorite Doll



by Alice Brooks

She's such a real-looking baby doll every lot will love her instantly. She's such easy sewing for you. You'll want to make more than one!

Dressed in real baby fashion, from bonnet to booties. Pattern 7173 contains a transfer pattern, directions for doll, and clothes.

To bring this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winniepeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

7173

The use of coffee was forbidden shortly after its introduction in Cairo about 1590 because it was considered intoxicating.

2097

POPULARITY OF THE FAMOUS SPITFIRE

Has Captured The Favor As No Other Aircraft Has Done

No other aircraft has captured popular imagination like the Supermarine Spitfire. With the Hurricane it played a vital role in the Battle of Britain.

Its excellence is traditionally attributed to its 8-gun armament and Rolls-Royce engine, but a factor less widely appreciated is the experience gained by its famous designer, R. J. Mitchell, in building some of the most successful racing seaplanes of all time in the years between the wars. Without them, and the engine which they evoked, the Spitfire prototype would not have flown in 1936, nor would the Spitfire squadrons have played so distinguished a part in the air fighting of 1940.

The Battle of Britain was won largely by those "gallant few" flying in planes developed through the trial-and-error tests of the Schneider Cup races. The Spitfire of 1944 can be traced back through a continuous line of descent for nearly 20 years, and we are entitled to expect that the experience gained in turning out this magnificent machine will enable us to make notable contributions to civil aviation in the future.

Another plane of high renown is the Mosquito. This flashed into the news in September, 1942, with an attack on the Gestapo headquarters at Oslo. Another pleasing recollection associated with the Mosquito is the interruption of Goering's speech on the 10th anniversary of the Nazi party.

This unorthodox and versatile aircraft can perform practically any function—day-bomber, night-bomber, fighter-bomber, day-fighter, night-fighter, intruder, coastal and photographic reconnaissance, and transport. The unarmed bomber version can now take a 4,000-lb. bomb. The fighter-bomber version, can carry a thousand pounds of bombs, which is half as much as the original bomber version, without sacrificing its formidable armament of four cannon and four machine guns or detracting appreciably from its performance as a fighter.

The Mosquito, designed in 1939, is the grandchild of the Comet racer, specially designed for the England-Australia air race of 1934.—London Letter in Ottawa Journal.

Modern Technique

Now Different From The Days Of The Duke Of Wellington

Air Secretary Sinclair, addressing photo-reconnaissance and Typhoon dive-bomber pilots of the R.C.A.F. said:

The Duke of Wellington once said that fighting a war was like guessing what goes on on the other side of the hill. Our generals don't have to guess. You show it to them in black and white with your high-level and fighter reconnaissance while our fighters have blindfolded the German generals.

The pilots in his audience were from wings commanded by Group Capt. E. H. C. Moncrieff, Winnipeg, and Group Capt. Paul Y. Davoud, Kingston, Ont.

Giant Airliner

Most Luxurious Ship In The World To Be Built In Britain

The biggest, heaviest, most expensive, most luxurious and fastest airliner in the world is to be built by the Bristol Aeroplane Company, Ltd. for trans-Atlantic service to Canada after the war. It will weigh over a 100 tons, and carry 50 passengers and two tons mail at a speed of 250 miles an hour.

The British Company, making this announcement, says jet propulsion will be used. As for American announcement of airliners travelling 400 miles an hour, Bristol Company officials say the Super-fortresses on which the projected Boeing airliner is modelled cannot compare with British bombers.

Back In Service

Liberty Ship Was Snapped In Two During Arctic Storm

A Liberty ship which snapped in two during a wild Arctic storm is one piece again and back in war service, thanks to Canadian workmen.

After several trips delivering war supplies for Russia, the ship was returning to the United States in ballast last winter for another load when caught in a storm. By the time rescue craft arrived, the bow and stern of the freighter were 10 miles apart. A U.S. destroyer and two naval tugs took them in tow.

The parts were taken to North Vancouver, B.C., and put together again.

Campaign Is Hard

American And French Troops Face Hardships On Alpine Front

A cruel yet strangely beautiful war is being fought by American and French troops along the 200-mile jagged Alpine front from the Swiss border south to the graceful beaches of the Ligurian Sea east of Monte Carlo.

It is static as fronts go, for the job of Maj.-Gen. Robert T. Frederick's airborne task force, which has the capture of Cannes and Nice to its credit, is to protect the flank of the United States 7th Army and the French 1st Army elements, also manning frontier outposts high in the maritime peaks radiant with deep snow.

Crack German mountain troops are sitting on opposite peaks along the Italian front and holding down the job of protecting the flank of Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's army.

The cruelty of this campaign derives not so much from the daily artillery duels of American guns firing from French soil and answered by German guns from Italian soil, but from the struggle against the bitter cold, which freezes the water in canteens, against the terrain and against the mountains.

The peaks have long, deep canyons where it is always dark. Men on patrol have walked into the shadows of these mountains never to be seen again.

To survive these hardships, infantrymen have learned to move about only in groups of two or three, to let their mules precede them to explode mines, and to stick to high ground to avoid ambush.

The boys call this the "Champane Front" because when they get a pass it is only an hour's drive to a warm bar along the still slightly gay Riviera.

Using A Double

Photo Is Proof That Some Nazi Is Impersonating Hitler

The London Daily Express said it had "incontestable proof" that the Nazi leaders have been using a double to impersonate Hitler since the July 29 attempt to kill him.

A difference was noted in measurements of Hitler's ears in pre-war photographs and one issued by Berlin purportedly showing the Fuehrer at his headquarters Sept. 25.

When these photographs were given a photo-microscope test, the Express said, Hitler's right ear in the latest picture measured nearly half an inch larger each way. This proved, the paper said, that the new photo was faked "because the ear stops developing at the age of 21. After that there is practically no change and a man's identity can be established as accurately by measuring his ears as by taking his fingerprints."

New Master Mind

Expert Professional Soldier Responsible For Germany's Western Defence

Behind the German defence in Western Europe is a new "master mind"—Lt.-Gen. Siegfried Westphal, new chief-of-staff to Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt, German commander-in-chief.

Gen. Westphal, a professional soldier now in his fifties, was responsible for the early successes of the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the western desert. Unknown outside the inner circles of the German general staff, he was picked by Rommel to be his chief of staff in the African campaign of 1942.

He quarrelled with Rommel after the British counter-offensive began and was sent home.

Food Makes Inches

Plays Big Part In Determining Size Of Growing Children

"Now, the size and height and weight of the adolescent depends mainly on his or her food. Heredity plays some part, of course, but food plays more. Father may be no more than two bricks and a jam-pot high—a shrimp. But there's no reason why Alice should be a shrimp too. It's interesting that the Japanese who are born and brought up in the United States are inches taller than those brought up in Japan. The difference? Well, different food. Give fifty growing boys an extra dose of milk, and they grow more in size and weight than do fifty without it. So it isn't only nature which determines size and weight, it's nurture as well."

One sago palm tree provides enough food to keep a native of the Dutch East Indies alive a year.

The last part of the wall in Wall Street, New York city, was removed in 1668.

R.C.A.F. British War Brides Arrive In Canada



It will be their first Christmas in Canada for forty-two British girls who arrived recently to join their R.C.A.F. husbands at points across Canada. In spite of the long trip, they were a happy group and interested in their new home. All were impressed by the plentiful and varied food received since their embarkation and by the bright lights of Canadian cities. (Upper group)—It's a small world as Mrs. Marie Bertrand (left) and Mrs. Barbara Owen found when they embarked for Canada. Both were members of the W.A.A.F., and at one time worked at adjoining teletype machines on the same station. Neither knew the other had married nor left the service until they met on the draft for Canada. Mrs. Bertrand and baby Michael were met at Ottawa by WO1 L. H. Bertrand. They will make their home in Botha, Alberta. Mrs. Owen was also met at Ottawa by her husband, Sgt. J. M. Owen of 231 McGregor St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The friends find it hard to realize that they will be living in the same country and yet be so many miles apart. (Lower group)—Left to right, front row: Mrs. Ellen Miles, wife of P-Sgt. Bob Miles, 448 Gage Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Bridgett Kingston, wife of P.O. George Kingston, 61 Springhurst Ave., Toronto; Mrs. Angela Charles, wife of W.C. Jack Charles, D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C. and Bar, 4214 15th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C. Rear row: Mrs. Ellen Hardie, wife of LAC. Jack Hardie, 64 Palmerston Sq.; Toronto; Mrs. Sybil Steinberg, wife of Cpl. Moe Steinberg, 218 St. Joseph Blvd. W., Montreal; and Mrs. Margaret McGillivray, wife of P.O. Douglas McGillivray, 458 Nelson St., Ottawa.

A Dangerous Task

Mine-Sweeping Has Become Specialized Work In British Navy

Mine-sweeping has become one of the Navy's most highly specialized and dangerous tasks. Early in the war the sweeping was done mostly by deep-sea fishermen in sea-battered trawlers, but today not more than five per cent of the crews are ex-fishermen and trawlers are reckoned as out of date.

In D-Day operations in the Seine Bay, there were more than 200 mine-sweepers, including 21 American and 21 Canadian. Another 70 British sweepers were held in reserve in British ports.

Would Save Time

If Many People Were Willing To Do Things Themselves

According to the Victoria Colonist, if even half of the time wasted in asking other people to do things were saved, those things could be done twice over and the better for a little personal attention. It has become so in public offices that a letter is necessary to open a window or to close a door. That letter breeds others by way of reply. In time there is a two-inch file on the most trivial of circumstances, including the lost art of saving paper.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

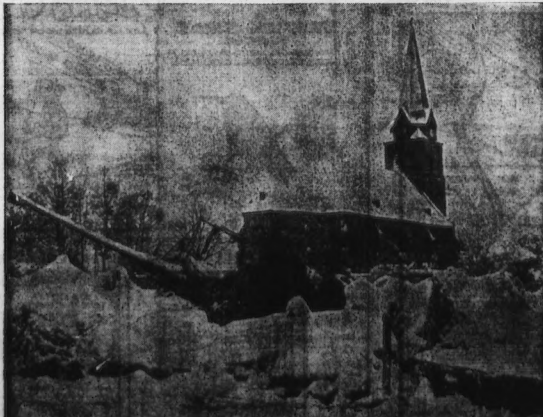
A New Decoration

Air Marshal Billy Bishop Has Received Further Recognition

Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop, who retired from the R.C.A.F. as director of recruiting in September, was invested with the insignia of a Companion (Military Division) of the most Honorable Order of the Bath at a private investiture at Government House.

Air Marshal Bishop, who already holds the V.C., D.S.O., and Bar, M.C., and D.F.C., was awarded the C.B. in the King's birthday honors list earlier this year. The investiture was made by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General. Mrs. Bishop was present.

Anti-Aircraft Gun Crew In Belgium Churchyard



Allied soldiers of an anti-aircraft battery man their gun in a Belgian church yard, during the first snowfall in Belgium. Notice the church in the background.

RATIONING OF FARM MACHINERY

Will Still Be Continued Until Supplies Are More In Line With Demands

As the best method for ensuring delivery of available farm machinery to farmers who need it most, the present system of rationing new farm machinery and equipment will be continued until supplies are more nearly in line with the consumer demands. In making this announcement, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board caution farmers not to dispose of their old tractors or other rationed farm equipment this fall, unless they have a permit from the Board to purchase new equipment next spring. To help keep present equipment in operation, there is no limit on the production of repair parts.

Even with an early end of the war in Europe, it will be at least a year before the supply of farm machinery can be increased to meet all demands, the Administrator of Farm Machinery points out. Canadian agricultural machinery production is limited by lack of sufficient manpower and by shortages of certain materials and component parts, such as steel sheets, malleable castings, roller and ball bearings, and motors.

Telling The Story

How British Families Have Been Hit By War's Tragedy

Here is a dispatch from London which tells a grim story more pointedly than statistics could tell it:

"Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told Commons that Britain's manpower problems made it impossible to assign to non-operational duty the last surviving son in a family in which there had been one or more casualties. Such a plan was announced recently in the United States."

We have said that this tells the story far better than comparative casualty figures could tell it. Even this probably won't satisfy some of our Anglophobes who always are complaining because an Ally with one-third of our population has suffered total casualties little if any larger than ours—in other words, that, in proportion to population, British families have been hit by war's tragedy only three times as hard as our own.

But such critics are in a minority—albeit a loud and malignant minority. The great majority of Americans will read the foregoing dispatch with an intensified feeling of kinship to Allies who must call on parents to give even the last surviving son.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Marks Of Dignity

Men In Britain Do Not Mind Wearing Shiny Suits

Sight of men in the streets of London and other English cities wearing shiny suits or sporting small patches on the elbows or cuffs of their clothing no longer suggested indifference or sloppiness on the part of the wearers. Howard J. Moore told members of the Kiwanis Club in Windsor, Ont. "Over there the clothing ration is severe, especially to men with growing families," the speaker said. "They find it necessary to sacrifice their own clothing coupons to keep their children dressed. An English acquaintance of mine with a family of three has found it impossible to purchase a suit in the past four years due to the fact that he has had to donate his clothing coupons to his children." Mr. Moore said. The executive of the Chrysler Corporation, who recently returned from England, added that shiny clothes and frayed cuffs were marks of dignity.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

"THE WAY"

I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—Christ Jesus.

An era in human history is the life of Jesus, and its immense influence for good leaves all the perversion and superstition that has accrued almost harmless.—Bousquet.

The only sound and durable foundation for true fellowship and brotherhood is love for God, and the teachings of Christ (Jesus) that direct us in love for others.—Henry Geestings.

"Learn of me," says the philosopher, "and ye shall find restlessness." "Learn of me," says Christ, "and ye shall find rest."—Drummond.

Past, present, or future philosophy or religion, which departs from the instructions and example of the great Gileadite Frophet, cannot be Christian.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The only way to realize that we are God's children is to let Christ lead us to our Father.—Phillips Brooks.



MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Where Credit Is Due

Los Angeles Man Pays Tribute To British Bulldog Courage

Wesley Ruggles, back from nine months in England, is less impressed by what the British owe to us than what we owe to them. He is convinced that if it hadn't been for their grim, bulldog courage we, instead of them, now might be suffering from robot bombs.

"Rome was spared and Paris was spared," he says, "but there has been no sparing of London. Its ordeal began in 1940, when England was losing the war, and it took a brave people to stand up under it. When we began winning the war the people rejoiced and thought it was all over. Then the bombs began. Air raids had lasted a few minutes to a few hours, but the bombs kept coming day and night, killing more persons than were killed in the invasion of Normandy. They could sleep or rest between air raids but the bombs would come all night and they would gamely go to their jobs and carry on all day. The blasts were so terrific that often they did damage a quarter-mile away. I saw a motorbus which had been blown into the second story of a building by one.

"When I left London 1,000,000 buildings had been damaged by them, and many thousands completely destroyed. When I saw the devastation I couldn't help thinking that if England hadn't stood staunch when all the rest of Europe gave up we easily might have had attacks on our own shores."—Los Angeles Times.

HAS LARGE COLLECTION

Mildred Huffman, of Muncie, Ind., owns more than 1,000 dogs, but doesn't worry about feeding them, for they are all potter, teakwood, jade or china. She believes that her collection is about the largest of its kind in the country. Included is one of the six pair of Staffordshire china dogs—formerly in the royal palace of George IV of England.

Unlike most active volcanoes, Hawaii's are harmless, because the lava flows very slowly and the streams can be controlled.

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This 20-page booklet every woman will want...

The new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" gives you vital facts on meal planning and holding your "ideal" weight. Scientifically prepared weight-control menus (at three calorie levels) for every day in the week. Prepared by competent authorities, this booklet can help you and your husband look your best, feel your best.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—The Siamese Rickshaw

By GEORGE CHERNISH
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"I pushed open the door marked 'War Department' and found Jim Saylor, my chief, staring moodily out a window. He swung around when I entered. 'It's a little job for you,' he said. 'It's unusual, but I think it's worth a try. Remember that Chinese crank who used to pester us?'"

"I nodded. The chief was referring to an old Chinaman named Tai-Lin, who had besieged Washington officials for years with scatterbrain inventions."

"He went mad the other day," Saylor continued. "They put him in an asylum, but he's still frothing about a secret explosive. Claims he's discovered a powder ten times more potent than the best in existence."

"I laughed. 'No wonder they locked him up.'"

Saylor frowned. "He's really off his head, but I'm inclined to nibble at that explosive yarn. I know it sounds foolish, Jordan, but in these times of stress we can't take any chances. Suppose there is such a formula? And suppose an enemy agent got wind of it?"

"I agree with you there, chief," I said.

"Unlike most of his race," Saylor went on, "Tai-Lin lived alone. In an old stone house in Shepherd's Marsh." He paused for a moment, his gray eyes regarding me keenly.

"I want you to take Pickering and search that house from top to bottom. Keep your eye out for old papers, or a blueprint."

"O.K.," I said shortly. "We'll leave at once."

Pickering was more enthusiastic about the assignment than I was. But he was still a little green, and didn't know cranks as a veteran does.

It took us three hours to drive out to the old Chinaman's dwelling. Made entirely of stone, it lay at the edge of a huge half-frozen marsh. There was no bush nor brush of any kind, for miles around. We went inside and kindled a blaze in the old fireplace, for it was cold out here at this time of year.

All that afternoon we searched, but there were very few possible hiding places for a blueprint. Gradually I grew disgusted with the job. And then I came across the rickshaw—an ancient, wobbly affair, it stood in one corner of the attic, covered with cobwebs. Vaguely I recalled something about Tai-Lin's importing it from Siam, where his grandfather had hauled it through the streets of Bangkok for his daily bread.

As I stooped over to examine it, Pickering's foot followed from below. "Hey! Tom! We've found it! The blueprint!"

I tore out of that attic like a typhoon. Pickering was standing in front of the fireplace, his lips moving silently as he peered at rows of Chinese brush figures. "It was stuck in a crack," he told me breathlessly, "below one of the window sills. We'll need a translator to decipher it."

I nodded and said, "We're not sure this is it, though. You'd better stay here and keep on searching while I take it into town."

He scowled a little. "Step on it, then. We're almost out of wood, and it's getting colder every minute..."

The big clock atop the city hall was striking ten in the evening as I pulled to a stop before my chief's residence. He was more enthusiastic than I when I showed him the blueprint. "Come on!" he cried, grabbing his hat and coat. "We'll get Yan-Po out of bed!"

It wasn't necessary, however, to get Yan-Po out of bed. The young Chinaman was seated in his hotel room, poring over a map of the Philippines. He was one of the many translators in the employ of Uncle Sam.

I stiffened as Yan-Po said: "From my knowledge of explosives, I would say that this is a most powerful formula, indeed... it mentions here a duplicate of this print, contained in the shaft of a rickshaw."

MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now... here's reliable home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—eases while he sleeps. Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Offered by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when children strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

"Very careless of you," he told me. "First, you allow yourself to be followed, and now you destroy a formula whose duplicate we can easily reach. To the rickshaw, men!" he barked. In a moment they were gone.

Shortly after dawn, a bellhop came in to investigate the unanswered ringing of our telephone. Within ten minutes we had a dragnet under way, but all of us viewed the situation as hopeless. It required only three hours to reach Tai-Lin's country house, and five had elapsed since the foreign agents had left. I shuddered as I remembered Pickering. One against seven.

Yan-Po was sorrowful. I can remember the formula," he told us, "but how much better it would have been to keep it to ourselves!"

"Yes," our chief said. "I guess we can all kiss our jobs good-bye."

Later, when we arrived at the old stone house we learned from the cop in charge that Pickering had been bound and gagged. The chief and I dashed up to the attic. But the rickshaw was gone. Saylor's face fell. "Took it with them," he grunted. I could only nod.

Although Pickering had been badly beaten, he managed to grin when he saw us. "You're a fine one," he snapped at me, "leaving me out here without a stick of wood. It got so cold I had to burn the old boy's rickshaw—or freeze to death!"

This Week's Pattern

4703
SIZES
12-16



By ANNE ADAMS
Your little "charmer" will love this charming outfit. Pattern 4703 is a 2-piece dress, a suit or a jumper with blouse. Flower applique.

Pattern 4703 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper and jacket, 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 3/4 yard 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, State, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

A BIRD'S APPETITE

"Eating like a bird" is a phrase often used to describe persons of delicate appetite, but, according to zoo keepers, birds eat more in proportion to their weight than any other of the zoo inhabitants.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability, periods, or all these things, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is nature's way to relieve you. It helps the blood, and restores the system. Write for free directions. World's largest.

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Western Artists

Saskatoon's Two-Piano Team Thrills Musical Audience In Toronto
(By Hector Charlesworth)

A two-piano team of the first rank, new to the local public, was heard at Eaton Auditorium recently, and roused the sincere enthusiasm of a very musical audience. Rumors have been reaching Eastern musical circles of the remarkable achievements of two natives of Saskatoon, Evelyn Eby and Reginald Bedford, whose concerts had won favor in both the Canadian and American musical circles and had been lavishly praised in Chicago. They are pupils of a Mr. Gustin of Saskatoon, a veteran teacher who has done much for musical progress in Canada. They played together as children, and subsequently Miss Eby studied with the great pianist, Josef Lhevinne, and Mr. Bedford with Percy Grainger.

Bedford was recently appointed principal of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music, and Miss Eby has joined its staff, in order that they might continue their concert work together. A number of Hamiltonians came for their Toronto debut.

Both artists possess large and beautiful tone, and are completely versed in the resources of finger technique. In addition, they are profoundly trained in their intuitions. Their coordination is perfect in spirit and finesse. With them the musical line is never broken for the infinitesimal part of a second; and their fervor and enthusiasm rouse delight.

The Toronto debut in the program called for deep interpretive feeling and virtuosic accomplishment. One was Brahms' "Variations on a Hydn Theme," of which the composer made both an orchestral and two-piano version. The theme itself is of the noblest conceivable, and on it Brahms based a set of eight superb and enthralling variations. Every nuance was beautifully and thoroughly perceived and then translated into grandeur in the enunciation of the theme. Rhythmic subtlety of a rare order and complete technical mastery marked two of Rachmaninoff's most difficult compositions: a Barcarole and a Valse. The brilliant display of play of all was in Saint-Saens' Scherzo, immensely difficult, but, as they played it, thrilling in fire and radiance.

Among many shorter offerings was a unique novelty, "Jeux de Plein Air," by Germaine Taillefer, identified with the group of modern French composers known as "The Six," which appeared in Milhaud, Honegger and Poulenc. It describes two games, "La Tirelle-tirelle," an ancient Breton sport; and "Caché-Caché Mitoula" (hide-and-seek). Modern French music figured largely on the program: one of the suite of three caprices in Debussy's little-known "En Blanc et Noir"; "The Top," by Jean Baptiste Ournover, who composed several hundred light piano pieces, Milhaud's "Braziliers," and Ravel's "Empress of the Pagodas." The light, sure, playful quality of these interpretations was fascinating. Another gem was Thimann's arrangement of the lilting English folk song, "Sussex Milkmaid."

Two seasons ago Bartlett and Robinson introduced to Toronto an arrangement of the Scottish "Keel Row," by a gifted young Saskatoon composer, Thomas Auster. This brisk and infectious arrangement was originally composed for the first Chicago appearance of Eby and Bedford, and is dedicated to them. They rendered it with joyous abandon. In truth, one could not imagine a more stimulating program.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Rust Tests

Brandon Experimental Farm Shows Results Of Test On Rust-Resistant Oats

The results of rust resistant oats tests conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, failed to show any great difference in the yielding ability of the varieties Ajax, Ekeater and Vanguard. The average yields for the three years, 1942-44, were: Ajax, 127 bushels; Ekeater, 125 bushels, and Vanguard, 121 bushels. For the same period, Banner averaged 110 bushels and Gopher, 111 bushels per acre.

From the standpoint of maturity, Ajax was three days earlier than Vanguard and six days earlier than Ekeater. Both the latter showed good strength of straw. Ekeater was inclined to lodge, being similar in that respect to Banner. Ekeater had a somewhat larger seed than Banner and Vanguard but no real difference existed in weight per bushel, Ekeater had the highest percentage of hull and Vanguard the lowest.

Acron, a Greek physician, is reputed to have originated fumigation in 473 B.C. when he halted a plague in Athens by burning aromatics in great fires.

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

Inflation In Poland

Yard Of Cloth Worth About Two Thousand Dollars

For a yard of cloth in Poland today a farmer would have to give about \$15,000 pounds of potatoes. If he had the money to pay in cash for the cloth, he would need two thousand one dollar bills. This is inflation.

But in many cases the farmer can't get the cloth at all because his potato crop has been requisitioned by the Nazis. Or the man in the city may not have any cloth to exchange because the Nazis have taken it away against the coming of winter. So the price of the neighbours' potatoes goes higher and the list of the hungry and cold lengthens as the list of supplies shortens. This is war-inflation.

Before the war the cost of living in Poland was modest compared to many other European countries. After four years of German occupation the cost of merely existing has become more than many can afford. Now a fifth year has been added and the situation in most parts of the country is worse.

The system of rationing as set up by the Nazis is stringent and in some cases the portions of food allotted per week only exist on paper. So black markets spring up everywhere. German organized and fed. For Germany has the keenest appreciation of the striking power of inflation as a weapon of war and has overlooked no opportunity of directing it to her own infamous ends.

Makes A Difference

Right Color Will Give You An Appetite Say Experts

Maybe it isn't your stomach after all that is causing the loss of appetite... maybe it's your eyes, or more specifically, the things your eyes see.

Color experts have found now that appetites may be diminished or utterly destroyed according to the apparent color of the food brought about by use of colored lighting effects and various color schemes on walls and ceilings.

Recognition of the fact has dictated scientific attention to the paint jobs of dining rooms by progressive restaurants and hotels. Sometimes, merely the use of a wrong color may mean the failure of a restaurant, while application of a different color scheme has led to a paying clientele.

Individual color schemes are matters for the experts. In general, however, it has been found that people eat better in dining rooms painted in attractive warm shades, derivatives of yellow. Blue and greens tend to blunt the appetite.

SELECTED RECIPES

ROLLED OATS PASTRY

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
OR 2 cups sifted pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 cup mild-flavoured fat
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
3/4 to 1 cup cold water
Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut in the shortening, using two knives or a pastry blender, until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Add rolled oats and mix lightly together. Gradually add water until the dough clings together. Chill before rolling out. Makes one double crust, 9 inch pie and one 9 inch shell. Bake shells in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until light brown, about 10 minutes.

CHEESEAPPLE PIE

Pie paste
6 medium-sized apples
1/2 to 1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup grated cheese
Line a 9-inch pie plate with plain or rolled oats pastry. Peel, core and slice apples thinly. Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch and sift over the apples, stirring gently until fairly dry. Place apples in layers in the pie shell. Dot with butter and sprinkle with lemon juice and cheese. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle cheese pie and return to oven to melt the cheese. Serve hot or cold. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

By the middle of 1944, close to 650,000 units of military transport had been produced by the Canadian automotive industry.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

RURAL MEDICAL SERVICE

The insecurity inherent in the geography and economy of Saskatchewan "makes it the more urgent to establish a system of socialized medical services on a provincial scale." It is stated in the report recently released by the government-appointed Saskatchewan Health Services Survey Commission. Thus any plan formulated for the future would have to give primary consideration to the development of rural medical services.

If recommendations contained in the report are adopted, it appears that the Saskatchewan government's pre-election promise "to set up a complete system of socialized health services with special emphasis on preventative medicine," will be headed towards fruition.

The commission was headed by Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, professor of the history of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Its report said the history of the last two decades revealed a marked trend towards the socialization of essential medical services. And, in a section dealing with rural health services, the report said the establishment of Saskatchewan's municipal doctor system 25 years ago had brought medical care to thousands of people who otherwise would not have had medical attention. The system had stood the test of time and should be maintained and developed, but with certain defects—such as lack of uniformity—remedied.

However, the report added that most municipal doctors are underpaid and over-burdened with work. As a result they had to accumulate contracts and engage in private practice in order to make a decent living. There also was the temptation to practise surgery without being fully prepared for it.

Remedies suggested included the organization of Rural Health Units, served from Rural Health Centres, and a system of minimum salaries for municipal doctors, such salaries to be increased with years of service.

Under such a system the member of a farm family who became sick would seek advice at the Rural Health Centre where he would receive examination and treatment and would be hospitalized if necessary. Patients requiring major surgery or specialized treatment would be referred to the nearest District Hospital where treatment, not available at the centre, would be obtainable. Rare cases presenting unusual diagnosis or requiring neurosurgery, chest surgery or similar highly specialized treatments would be referred to larger centres in the bigger cities.

Commenting that District Hospitals should have full-time surgeons on their staffs, the report commented that it is a "waste" to have well-trained surgeons engaged in general practice.

TREES FOR FRAILTIERS

Free distribution of deciduous trees grown at the Dominion Forestry Station at Indian Head—Sutherland are available to farmers in the Prairie Provinces only. These farmers may also purchase evergreen trees from the Forestry Station at a price of \$1.00 per 100 trees.

Speaking of antiques, a woman wouldn't pay 10 cents for a 10-year-old hat, but she would give \$200 for a 100-year-old bedspread.

Scholarship

Value \$150.00, and cash awards for original musical compositions. Canadians of either sex under 25 years of age may enter. The closing date for entries is March 1, 1945. For entry forms and full information apply to THE CANADIAN SINGING SOCIETY LIMITED, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

